Probably fair the next twenty-four

LOCAL BREVITIES.

"LONDON" at Pike's to-night. Y.M. C. A. Bible class to-night. LIEUT, ARNOLD'S trial comes off this

BADGER and O'Hearn's stolen horse and buggy have been recovered.

THE Millcreek bridge, opposite the Marietta depot, is being completed. MEETING of the Ladies' Home Mission at St. Paur's M. E. Church to-night.

THE fire Saturday night was in Heisel Brothers' furniture factory. Loss, \$500. THE Western Hardware Association meets at the Grand Hotel to-morrow at

THE Fire Commissioners have decided

THE Shakspeare Club opens its seventeenth season at Melodeon Half to-morrow evening.

THE Gift boys extinguished a \$100 fire in Ogden & Campbell's stereotyping establishment Saturday night.

GEO. RANDALL, a Mt. Auburn street railroad conductor, was run over by his car last night and his foot crushed.

lecture room of Church to-night.

MESSES. Davis and Pottinger, who passed their examinations Saturday, were to-day admitted to practice at the Hamilton county, bar. OFFICERS Rourke, Welsh and Arnold

will have an investigation before the Mayor and Chief Snelbaker, at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Saturday afternoon appointed commit-tees to prepare for the convention to be held here on the 25th inst. THE German Jesuit Fathers, from Buf

falo, begin a jublice mission at St. Lud-wig's Church, corner of Eighth and Wal-nut streets, on November 7th. IN RESPONSE to a call from a number of

A GAME of base-ball was played Sat-urday afternoon between the Hawley nine and the Grescents, in which the lat ter club was victorious by a score of 28

THE East-Enders have appointed a committee, consisting of Messrs. Lewis Gienn, J. J. Hooker and J. S. Highlands, to push through Council the ordinance

equalizing street railroad fares." PROF. WARWOOD, the noted violinist and conductor, has been engaged as con-ductor of the orchestra at Wood's Theater for the present season. The former leader, Prof. Navoni, goes to New Or-

ABOUT \$200 worth of jewelry, stolen from Mr. J. N. Humphrey some time since, was recovered, Saturday evening, through the confession of the thief, who resurrected it from under a pile of lumber on Front street.

MAGGIE WELSH, a little girl residing with her parents at 217 Water street, was drowned yesterday by slipping from a plank into the river at the foot of Central avenue. The body was recovered and inquest held. Her parents are over-whelmed with grief and have the sympathy of all who know them.

by large numbers of people yesterday, and bids fair to become a popular place of resort, when the weather is such as to make driving and out-door enjoyments admissible. A trotting match has been arranged for Tuesday of next week to be participated in by B. Hunt's Scioto Belle, John W. Clark's Kiute, and Geo. M. Stone's Lady Chester.

Mortmary Record.

Frank Wirk, 30 years, Tennessee.
Anna Witz-gman, 8 years, city.
Herman Beeker, of years, city.
Sophia Kinzle, 11 months, city.
Fraz Krelage, 8 years, city.
Mary Brokamp, stillborn, city.
Alex. Oyden, 45 years, Ireland.
Margaret Relman, 45 years, city.
Margaret Roffman, 1 month, city.
John Klein, 8 years, city.
Magdate Reed, 15 months, city.
Infant English, stillborn, city.
Conrad Schoedizer, 30 years, Germany.
Edward Alexander, 3 months, city.
Lena Fox. 22 years, city.
Fred. W. Sonaub, 3% years, city.
Fred. W. Sonaub, 3% years, city.
Fred. W. Sonaub, 30 days, city.
Jane Donohue, 70 years, Ireland.
Wm. G. Hamilton, 15 months, city.
G. Campbell, 4 years, city.
Harry Burk, 21 years, city.
Harry Burk, 21 years, city. G. Campbell, 4 years, city.
Harry Burk, 2: years, Ireland.
Eliza Gardeer, still-born, city.
Charlotte E. O' Leary, 4! years, Ireland.
Isaac Frienberg, 5! years, Germany.

The Pittsburg Synod of the Reformed Church will convene in annual session in St. Luke's Reformed church, Jacob

An Englishman was boasting to a Yankee that they had a book in the British Museum which was once owned by Cleero. "Oh, that ain't nothin'," retorted the Yankee; "in the museum in Bosting they've got the lead pencil that Noahused to check off the animals that went into the ark."

Three hundred thousand Dublin tracts water, for the use of the Y. M. C. A. in their work this fall and winter among the young men of the city. They were sent by Mr. Moody before he sailed for this country.

tory of the late war remembers the siege and final capture and pillage of Corinth, Mississippi. The military maneuverings of Generals Grant, Beauregard and others have probably been written in detail hundreds of times. The flight of the inhabitants of the burning city, the scattering of women and children, and the destruction of homes and firesides, have all become matters of history, and are familiar to every child in the land. One incident of that terrible day of fright and alarm, however, has never been chroni-

The town was in flames, the alarm bells were ringing, and people in hot haste hurrying to and fro, maidens with disheveled hair and streaming eyes hurrying faster and faster as the muskets of the advancing foe rattled, and the roar of the cannon could be heard in the disof the cannon could be heard in the distance. Mothers, with their children caught up in their arms, flying with the rout, hastening they knew not where. The great mass, spurred by instinct more than reason, took the only safe road from the ruins, fleeing along the railroad track leading from the southern part of the city, taking refuge in the fields and woods along the route. In less time than it takes to tell the story the town was deserted, and out of the thousands who but a few moments before had thronged its streets but one soul remained, and that a little child, a boy, manied, and that a little child, a boy, who had been left in the hurry and confusion of the flight. The flames of the

frightened him, a mere child as he was, and he ran first in one direction and then in another, until, nearly exhausted, he finally took refuge in an old freight-car that had escaped the general confla-gration. Shortly afterward the Union forces, bosen to restrict the forces began to pour into the burning city, and among others was Captain (aiterwards Genera.) Hickenlooper, of the Fifth Ohio Battery, who discovered the boy and took him back to camp with them. He soon displayed remarkable intelligence for a child of his years, and became a general favorite throughout the camp. The boy stated that his name was Frank Foster, and that his father and brother were in the rebel army, his rection being an all unger Gen. Beaute. prother being an ald under Gen. Beaure ard; but as all search for either proved ard; but as all search for either proved unavailing, it was concluded that they were dead. The General, out of pity, adopted the boy, and in August, 1862 sent him, in charge of Sergeant John

much in the same manner as other boys, and finally grew to be a man—serving an apprenticeship in the Surveyor's office under his patron the General, with whom he finally became a first-class civil engineer. During all these twelve or thirteen years he never ceased, when an opportunity offered, of making diligent inquiry with regard to his parents and family, but in vain; all he remembered was his tather's and mother's name; and with only this pad nothing more to guide him it seemed a hopeless tisk.

He wrote repeatedly to his old home, but the letters were all returned, no one having called for them. He inserted monthly and yearly advertisements in the Memphis and other Southern papers, but they brought no response; and, from the day that he was first taken to the Union camp, nearly fourteen years ago, wrapped in an old army blouse that reached to his ankles, until Saturday of last week did he ever hear one syllable with regard to lather, mother or

One evening in March, a year ago, in company with some friends, young Foster visited the theater in this city and chatted and joked with the party, as is the custom of other folks, when suddenly the leading comedian of the company appeared upon the stage, according to the programme, to sing one of his popular songs. The rest of the party laughed and applauded the meritorious performance, but Foster never moved a muscle, and when questioned as to his silence. ter visited the theater in this city and

this same comedian made his appearance. This time it made such an impression upon Foster's mind that he could not sleep. The name on the programme was the same as his own, and he determined that this opportunity should not pass. Yet he feared lest, as upon all former occasions, he should be disappointed and the sad reality be fully established that he was indeed alone in the world and without a single relative in existence. He remembered, as we have said before, only his lather and mother's names. With these facts only in their possession, two friends visited the theater on Saturday morning of last week and found the comedian above alluded to at rehearsal. They questioned him closely; the names of both father and mother corresponded exactly, but he had no brother.

teen years had proved unavailing, and he had finally been given up as dead. His mother, now a poor old heart-broken woman, saying, "He's dead, poor child, he must be dead, or he never would have he must be dead, or he never would have forgotten his poor old mother." The history of the family was then related in detail, as to how, after the selge and burning of the town, they had returned to the old town in Dunkirk, New York, finally moving to Cleveland, where they have remained ever since; the father's death; the struggles of the only surviving son to earn a living for his mother and sisters, and his fint I debut and success on the stage; the unavailing and sisters, and his finel debut and success on the stage; the unavailing search for the lost brother; the advertisements in the Boston Pilot and other papers in Eastern and Southern cities; the journeys, many of them on foot to distant places; of the distracted mother still searching for her lost child—missing is a terrible word—and her mother's heart refused to be satisfied; she still saw him, not as a big, stout man, but a little child, hungry and frightened, flying about the streets of the burning town. But now, let her heart rejoice. One of the mysteries that for years has hung over that family has been solved; the cfoset has been opened, and the skeleton cast out. A son that

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Everybody at all familiar with the history of the late was represented when the property of the late was represented when the property of the late was represented when the later of the later was represented when the later was represented by the later was represented when the later was represe pened they are now seated about the fireside at home, recounting past troubles and sorrows, and the chair that has been vacant for years is empty no more. Who will not say that truth is stranger than fiction?

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XIV. Editor's Table: Which Universe shall we study?

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NOTICE.—The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as administrated of the estate of August Leuchiweiss, take of Cincinnati, Hamilton county. Ohio, deceased. CINCINNATI, October II, 1876.

No. 68 Twelfth street.

*HILDERRANT & BRUNER, Attorneys.

octi-ElM

If you want anything ad-

vertise in the Daily Star,

HONDAY OCTOBER 18

Mr. W. W. SCARBOROUGH is reported seriously ill at his notel in New York.

to allow no more political meetings at the Engine-houses.

W. C. DUNN, a Hamilton county bur-glar, escaped from the Columbus peni-tentlary on Wednesday.

A SIXTH-STREET saloon-keeper is is-suing siver change to his customers, as the result of a bet on the election.

REV. P. B. MORGAN commences a Mon-day evening "Exercise Class" in the lecture room of St. John's Episcopal

THE meeting of hard money men on

prominent citizens, Herr Liebling, the talented young planist, will repeat his concert at Pike's on to-morrow evening.

CHESTER DRIVING PARK was visited

Mortuary Record.

street, Kitafining, on Thursday, Oct. 14, 1875, at 7:30 o'clock P. M. The opening sermon will be preached by Rev. T. J. Barckley, of Pittsburg. If fully represented, the Synod will number one hundred delegates. Divine service every svening during the session of the Synod.

cled by any of the many historians of the

ourning buildings cracked and roared about his ears.

The wildness of the scene naturally

Burner, to Cincinnati, where he was taken charge of by the General's father and mother.

Shortly after he was started to school, entering as a scholar at the old Eleventh District public school, or what is more commonly known as the Texas school-house. Here he ploded along much in the same manner as other boys,

The sales of seats for Mr. Conway's lectures have been very large, and a good attendance at his opening lecture ionight, on "London," is a foregone sonclusion. To-day at Dobmeyer & Newhall's single lecture tickets are being disposed of rapidly, and also a large number of course tickets are being aken. Mr. Conway is popular everywhere, but especially so in Cincinnati.

The following changes have been resently made in the Fire Department: L. M. Campbell, transferred to Captain of Company No. 13; Walter Pharos, transferred to reel-driver of Company No. 13; Walter Pharos, transferred to reladiver of No. 17; Thos. MoAvey, transferred to Captain of No. 14; John Miller, transferred to pipeman of No. 14.

Mortuary Record.

he had no brother.

His only brother, Frank, was lost he said when a child, on the battle field of Corinth, and all search for him for thir-

Bret Harte's Novel, " GABRIEL CONROY," Begins in SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY FOR NOVEMvery powerful. It is a terrible picture of a starving camp. This is the author's first novel.

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